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BEGINNING AGAIN.

When, some times, our feet grow weary. On the rugged hills of life— The path stretching long and dreary With trial and labor rife-We pause on the toilsome journey, Glancing backward in valley and glen And sigh with an infinite longing To return and begin again.

Far behind is the dew of the morning In all its freshness and light, And before are doubts and shadows, And the chill and gloom of the night We remember the sunny places
We passed so carelessly then,
And ask, with a passionate longing
To return and begin again

Ab, vain indeed, is the asking!
Life's duties press all of us on,
And who dare shrink from the labor Or sigh for the sunshine that's gone And it may not be far on before us, Wait fairer places than them: Life's paths may yet lead by still water Though we may not begin again.

For overmore upward and onward Be our paths on the hills of life, Be our paths on the hills of life,
And soon with a radiant dawning
Transfigure the toil and the strife,
And our Father's hand will lead us
Tenderly upward then;
In the joy and peace of a fairer world
He'll let us begin again.

first born. Garfield was slain in a mon victory. At Atlanta he tre of a nation's love, enshrined vigorously against such an invaday of peace, when brother had would present the material interior in the prayers of a world. But sion of their rights? Why, they nature in its depravity and in its brighter and better for all.

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gress no doubt perfected.

Any person gesting up a club of ten will From the very outset he exhibited exchange of good offices and the receive a copy free. Single copy five cents. administrative talent of a high order. He grasped the helm of office with the hand of a master.

In this respect indeed he con-100 In this respect indeed he con of this orld, on that quiet July 1 25 stantly surprised many who were morning James A. Garfield may rapid. His power of analysis, strong, confident in the years and his skill in classification, en- stretching peacefully out before abled him to dispatch a vast mass him. The next he lay wounded, of detail with singular promptness bleeding, helpless, doomed to and ease. His cabinet meetings weary weeks of torture, to siclear presentation of official subjects, his well considered suggestion of topics on which discussion in the very frenzy of wantonness was invited, his quick decision and wickedness, by the red when all had been heard, com- hand of murder, he was thrust bined to show a thoroughness of from the full tide of this world's mental training as rare as his interest, from its hopes, its as-natural ability and his facile pirations, its victories, into the adaptation to a new and enlarged visible presence of death—and he field of labor. field of labor.

stacles in his way, impelled linquishment, but through days always by a generous enthusiasm, of deadly langour, through weeks Garfield conceived that much of agony, that was not less agony might be done by his administra- because silently bourne, with clear tion towards restoring harmony sight and calm courage, he looked between the different sections of into his open grave. With blight the best books to be had according master at many arts, and a practimight be done by his administrago south and speak to the people. eyes, whose lips may tell—what they had come to select after thorough tests in the school room. endeavored to arrange for a trip fled high ambitions, what sud- They very books which the State him draw, rather a decorous rendered indissoluble, and the fu-

he lived, a comprehensive im- From the beginning to the end ing. AND THE PROPERTY AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY ADDRESS OF TH

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provement in the mode of ap-pointment and in the tenure of plored, the President was never office would have been proposed for one moment actuated by any by him, and with the aid of Con-gress no doubt perfected. motive of gain to himself, or loss to others. Least of all men did Rut, while many of the Execu- he harbor revenge, rarely did he

Great in life, he was surpassingly great in death. For no cause, With perfect comprehension of one short moment in which, all the inheritances of the war, stunned and dazed, he could give with a cool calculation of the ob- up life, hardly aware of its re-

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL BOOKS.

ated to answer a sectional prejubuilt up; her hidden stores of cratic politics. -Post. wealth will never be revealed, until the inspiring influence of the free school is felt by all her BARROW. people from the mountains on the west, to the seaside on the east. We may talk about immigration, and we may continue to spend large sums of money in efforts to that very simple thing called a induce to our borders capital and wheelbarrow? Why, no less a enterprise; but all will be in man than Leonardo da vinci. vain until our free school system is reared to a standard that will command the respect and confidence of intelligent people everywhere. It is fair to presume that the

the Union. He was anxious to and rain he met his anguished ing to their judgment. These cal worker, besides, He'll let us begin again.

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On Sald All and be conditions again and be weeks later that he could not go to South Carolina to attend the friends a great host of sustaining to South Carolina to attend the centennial of the victory of the friends a cherished and happy them far below the average, and bim and the state of the We make the following extracts from Blaine's enlogy on President Garfield, delivered in the hall of the House of Representatives, at the invitation of Congress, on the 6th inst.:

We make the following extracts from Blaine's enlogy on President Carolina to attend the friends, a cherished and happy friends, a cherished and happy mother, wearing the full, rich home of Representatives, at the invitation of Congress, on the 6th inst.:

Mr. President:—For the second me in this generation the great departments of the govern ment of the United States are assembled in the hall of the House assembled in the hall of the Victory of the Carolina to attend the tost of sustaining and out of it, have pronounced them far below the average, and them far below the average and them far below the state of introduce them. Yet, despite all this, these same blooks are taken up by the State Board and The best educators of the State Perhaps some of you may feel assembled in the hall of the House tauooga. He was already turn- ship, claiming every day and the engagement of teachers upon Lord and his disciples, though I of Representatives to do honor to ing over in his mind his address every day rewarding a father's their purpose in this matter. am told without seeing the paintthe memory of a murdered Presi-the memory of a murdered Presi-dent. Lincoln fell at the close of taken together, he said o a the eager rejoicing power to meet dent. Lincoln len at the close of a mighty struggle in which the passions of men had been deeply passions of men had been deeply and verge which he needed. At passions of men had been deeply and verge which he needed. At the struggle in which he needed. At the tragical termination stirred. The tragical termination of a hundred bis soul was not shaken. His be built up and our teachers important to the dead that the close of t of his great life added but another him the associations of a hundred countrymen were thrilled with instant, profound and universal educated under such an administration work of Leonardo da Vincil—St. to the lengthened succession of years that bound the South and instant, profound and universal educated under such an adminishorrors which had marked so the North in the sacred memory sympathy. Masterful in his mortal weakness, hebecame the cen people to protest earnestly and day of peace, when brother had been reconciled to brother, and when anger and hate had been banished from the land. "Whobanished from the land portrait of murder, if he will show it as it has been exhibited where example was last to have where example was last to have been looked for, let him not give memories of the war only to show assassin's bullet he heard the State at the time the Board took set of shoes he always gives the it the grim visage of Moloch, that after all its disaster and all voice of God. With simple re- action? It would certainly have animal a pare. the brow knitted by revenge, the its suffering, the country was signation he bowed to the Divine saved the poor people of the stronger and greater, the Union decree. As the end drew near, his early sides giving our schools such smooth faced, bloodless demon; ture, through the agony and craving for the sea returned. The books as had secured their recomnot so much an example of human blood of one generation, made stately mansion of power had mendation by superior adaptation been to him the wearisome hos- to the wants of our schools. So The political events which dis pital of pain, and he begged to be far from producing uniformity, nishes nails as well as shoes. being, a fiend in the ordinary display and development of his for many weeks before that fatal its oppressive, stifling air, from the unwarranted assumption of the State Superintendent, is more than an important its homelessness and its hopelessday in July, form an important its homelessness and its hopeless- the State Superintendent, is more ever striking. In the beginning of Presidential life Gardield's experience did not yield him pleasure or satisfactory. When detiler that control of principle and of right which for the control of principle and of right which of principle and righ faction. The duties that engross so large a portion of the President's time were distasteful to him, and were unfavorably continuated and of right which his legislative work. trasted with his legislative work. language of controversy; but the fevered face tenderly lifted to the voluntary choice and excellent a good Christian. trasted with his legislative work. In any dealing all these years with ideas," he impatiently exclaimed one day, "and here I am dealing only with persons. Thave been heretofore sons. Thave been heretofore sons. Thave been heretofore treating of the fundamental printers. The persons is the persons of the fundamental printers and here I among them. From our personal would learn more about the property of the fundamental printers and here I among them. From our personal would learn more about the property of the fundamental printers and here I among them. From our personal would learn more about the property of the fundamental printers and here I among them. From our personal would learn more about the property of the fundamental printers and here I among them. From our personal would learn more about the property of their teachers. We placed out judgment of their teachers. We purely independent of their teachers. We have traveled extensively in every wistfully upon the ocean's change part of the State, have visited their schools, conversed with their teachers and noted the property of their teachers and extendents. The property of the property of the schools, conversed with their teachers and extendents. The property of the prope diples of government, and here I or his illustrious service in the neath the noonday sun; on the among them. From our personal would learn more about am considering all day whether A or B shall be appointed to this or that office." He was earnestly seeking some practical way of correcting the evils arising from the distribution of overfrom the distribution of overgrown and unwieldly patronage—
evils always appreciated and of
ten discussed by him that where ten discussed by him, but whose magnitude had been more deeply impressed upon his mind since his accession to the Presidency. Had he lived a comprehensive impressed a comprehensive impressed a comprehensive impressed a comprehensive impressed and the love of surving friends. books used in these colored schools the fewest words.

were the same, and are still, in use in nearly all the best We have endeavored to show that the text-books which the lic and private. The attempt, State of the Board of Education has recommended and which Mr. will result in great hardship upon parents, and will destroy the uniformity that already existed. For the State Board and Mr. Scarborough will not be able to derive ment, having no other motives than the good of the educational interest of the State. It has been our purpose in all that we have said to avoid mere captiousness, and to discuss the subject this look like uniformity? Behind as a true North Carolinian (seekas a true North Carolinian, 'seeking only the highest good of our
grand old State. Her schools—
her work of education—is her one
her work of education—is her one great hope. Her immense re- if any, part. It means the sources will never be developed; perpetuation of sectional prejudice her waste places will never be and the incalculation of Demo-

It takes a great man to do a little thing sometimes.

Who do you think invented

And who was he? Helwas a musician, poet, painter, architect, sculptor, physiologist, engineer, natural historian, and inventor, all in one. He wasn't a "jack at all trades and master

When did he live? Somewhere about the time that Columbus discovered America. And where was he born ? In the beautiful city of Florence,

THE BLAKCSMITH.

The blacksmith is an honest fellow, although he has to pound doesn't hositate to forge when

The borse has only four feet,

but when the blacksmith has fitted the horse's fore feet, there are two more feet to be fitted. The horse has no nails on his

toes, therefore the blacksmith fur-The blacksmith is a steady working man, and yet he is for-

When the blacksmith has ham

keenast edge of vindictive satire.

Great truths are often said in